

THE CORONATION BIG MONEY MAKER.

Seats at \$15 Each, and on
Top Row Are the
Lowest.

THE INFLUENCE OF ROYALTY

is Waning and the Great Show on in
London This Week Is Being Presented With So Much Pomp to Royalty.

By Charles P. Stewart, London Correspondent of the United Press.

London, June 19.—England is today on the eve of the most spectacular event in her history, the crowning of King George V. and Queen Mary. Not that the crowning of this royal pair is of any greater importance than similar events in the past, but that the king and queen both with a love for ceremonial, and England and the world at large apparently clamorous for such a pageant, have combined to make the function the most sumptuous of its kind.

Arrangements are today completed. After months of planning and execution, those in charge of the affair realize, although with nervous apprehension, that all has been done that can be done. So much ad has been made over the coronation that it is only natural that the expectancy of the people should not be unmixed with minglings.

Primarily, the coronation day pageant is intended to impress the king's subjects with the greatness of the institution of royalty, and to create that enthusiasm for it, which in spite of all the royalists' efforts, is so inevitably dying out. With the decline, however, of its political influence, it is certain that never in the history of such displays has any been turned so effectively to commercial account as the present one. From all the world tourists and money have been pouring into England. For weeks to come the tourists will remain, and the sum which London merchants and landlords will gather in from them is incalculable.

In their greed, the traders, have in fact, in some cases overreached themselves. The throngs of visitors in the city is, to be sure, enormous, but there is little doubt that it would have been far greater had not so many people been frightened into remaining away by advance news of the remorselessness with which they would be taxed if they came.

The commercialization of the coronation ceremony has had still another effect. Not a beautiful, though a picturesque city, London has been rendered positively hideous by the enormous raw board grandstands which fill its streets and public places and hide its finest buildings. The whole front of Westminster Abbey, for example, is today concealed behind one of these frightful piles of boardings. A terrible outcry was raised among Londoners themselves against the folly of endangering the historic structure. In this manner, for in the event of fire, nothing could save it from destruction. The all-auch complaints, however, the Dens and Chaps, mindful of the fortune they will reap from the sale of the seats, replied that an efficient guard is being maintained and that, in any event, the abbey is insured for \$25,000.

The handsome expanse of Parliament Square and even the beautiful gardens surrounding the Victoria memorial in front of Buckingham Palace have likewise disappeared beneath the monstrous creations of the builders and carpenters.

Humble citizens who wish to avoid waiting for hours in the coronation day crowds will be permitted to occupy seats at the top of those mountains of wood-work—not too near the processional route—at the rate of \$15 each. This positively is the best that it is possible to do on coronation day, though for the succeeding days pageant, seats can be obtained for as low as \$5 a piece. For the better seats, coronation prices range from \$25 indefinitely upwards. The record is probably \$75 for a houseful of windows in Piccadilly for coronation day alone. In St. James street—clubland—there have been few places to let because club members are monopolizing all of them.

Street decorations are everywhere, even in small, mean thoroughfares miles from the routes of any of the processions. Electric globes, colored lanterns and enormous designs of crowns or of the royal monograms are profusely displayed. In addition to the common run of illuminations, searchlights are to be used, probably very effectively, on the nights of June 22 and 23. The art of electrical display, it may be remarked, however, is decades behind the United States in every country in Europe.

Concerning the safety of visiting royalties the authorities are doing a

(Continued on second page.)

Absolute Life Trial at Chicago

United Press Telegram.

CHICAGO, June 19.—A bitter attack upon Stephen H. Bridges, the wealthy father of Mildred Bridges, 17 years of age, for whose juvenile indiscretions Evelyn Arthur See in the opening address today of Attorney Robert E. Canfield, Soo's attorney, when the trial was opened today before Judge Honors.

The court room was jammed, a large proportion of the audience being handsomely gowned women and young girls, many of whom are said to have been disciples of the Junior Commonwealth.

Mildred Bridges, the pretty child who has clung so blindly to the "reverend," sat apart from her father, nor would she gaze at him, although he has offered to make her independent if she would turn against her teacher and tell of the practices that went on within the portals of the temple.

Immediately after court assembled, Robert E. Canfield made the opening address for See, charging that the trial would develop that this was one of the greatest conspiracies between sensational newspapermen and the police department on record.

"We will show," he declared, "that the teachings of the absolute life are pure and not immoral. We will also show that Bridges wrote a letter to his daughter in which he said he would spend his entire fortune to ruin See. He also said that if the Illinois courts did not send See where he could not ruin any more homes, he would take the responsibility and consequences upon himself."

Indicted Packers Must Stand Trial

United Press Telegram.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Federal Judge Carpenter today denied the motion of the ten indicted packers for a rehearing on the demurrers of the federal indictment charging them with criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

There is no appeal from the order and the packers will have to go to trial. The decision of Judge Carpenter in an unexpected blow to the packers who thought that the Supreme Court decision in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases would free them from criminal prosecution. Judge Carpenter gave no reason for overruling the dammum, merely declaring in a few words opinion that the motion was denied.

A. C. Herwick Buys Smallest Auto

A. C. Herwick of Perryopolis is the first man in this section to purchase one of the new model Hupmobiles, a touring car. The "Iup" is one of the smallest touring cars made but in appearance it compares favorably with the higher priced cars.

Mr. Herwick drove out from Pittsburgh in the car Friday with V. J. Clark of the Connellsville Garage. In the event of fire, nothing could save it from destruction. The all-auch complaints, however, the Dens and Chaps, mindful of the fortune they will reap from the sale of the seats, replied that an efficient guard is being maintained and that, in any event, the abbey is insured for \$25,000.

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Speeding Auto Hits Street Car

There was only one serious mishap as the result of Saturday's run of the Automobile Club of Fayette County and it happened a car not in the party which started on scheduled time. The Elmore car owned by Dr. C. H. Davidson of New Salem at 1:10 P. M. ran into a southbound West Penn street car on the brick road 2½ miles beyond Mt. Pleasant. It was stated that the car was being driven at a good clip. The driver, being unfamiliar with the road, was not looking for a street car crossing.

The street car was being hauled by Motorview "Dandy" Freedman. The automobile struck the trolley about mid-way, smashing the running board. The auto was badly damaged. It was hauled to the side of the road and left there. The street car crew was in no way to blame.

Mildred Bridges, the pretty child who has clung so blindly to the "reverend," sat apart from her father, nor would she gaze at him, although he has offered to make her independent if she would turn against her teacher and tell of the practices that went on within the portals of the temple.

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Greer Caught; Back to Confluence

Constable D. H. Show of Confluence left here this morning for the mountain town having in custody Harvey Greer, wanted there for the burglary of M. Gallo's confectionery store on the evening of May 27. Greer was arrested following the theft, but broke away through the connivance of a friend. He was later located in New York, O., and apprehended there. He arrived in Connellsville last evening and spent the night at the lockup. Mr. Show visited relatives here on his return with the party.

At Indiana Creek yesterday pleasure parties returning from Killarney Park and other points up the valley were given an exhibition or daring on the part of a lone man who crossed the river in a dory. The stream was so high that the ferry cable crossing the river at that point slipped into the water at the center. Starting far above this point the man, standing erect in the boat and using a single pole to guide him, began his trip. He reached an eddy on the other side in safety, landing a few feet below the cable.

It was reported in town this morning that a number of tramps were inundated on Davison Island as a result of the sudden rise in the river. The houses were spending the night on the island and awake to find their patch to the mainland had been cut off by the high water. It is not expected they will be kept prisoners on the island for many hours as the river is now falling and should drop materially before nightfall.

Band Concert on Thursday Night

United Press Telegram.

LONDON, June 19.—Two days of heavy showers have worked up a real havoc with London's decorations for the coronation of King George and Queen Mary on Thursday.

There was no concert last evening. The partition which bordered on the three rear sides of the octagon have been removed and a more successful concert is anticipated this week.

An interesting program of seven or eight numbers is in course of arrangement by Leader Gaster and over better results are expected from the first one. The band boys are turning out strong on practice evenings as a result of the encouragement over the initial concert of a week ago.

No. 14's Engine Pulled Up Poles

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Residents Want Edna St. Opened

Efforts are being made to have Edna street opened. Council some time ago took this matter up, along with opening Tenth and Eleventh streets, but the matter was dropped.

Edna street residents, in the Third Ward, want viewers appalled by a decision by Council to open the thoroughfare.

John Sullivan is taking an active part in the agitation to have the street opened. He consulted with Burgess Evans, Clerk Bixler and Borough Se

Heitor Reiner this morning.

Home From Europe.

In good health and spirits Rev. E. P. Konan returned to Uniontown Saturday night from a three month's sojourn in Europe and the Holy Land. While abroad he visited Palestine, the British Isles and other places of interest. Rev. Konan was accompanied by Rev. Coyne, of McKees Rocks, on the trip.

Off to Dubois.

Postmaster A. E. Kurz left this morning for Dubois where he will spend two days inspecting the workings of the postal savings bank located there.

Millard Held Hearings.

Burgess Evans being out of town over Sunday, President James B. Millard of Town Council disposed just at the police court hearing yesterday morning. A few common drunk faced him and were sentenced.

Fair Weather.

Fair tonight and Tuesday is the noon weather bulletin.

HIGH WATER IN THE YOUNG RIVER.

Hard Rains in the Mountains Cause a June Freshet.

THE RISE WAS VERY SUDDEN

Coming During Early Hours of Sunday Morning and Continuing Up Until About Noon Sunday—Little or No Damage Done.

A hard rain in the mountains Saturday resulted in a four feet rise in the river over night. The river gauge registered seven feet at the bridge here, it having been an even three feet Saturday morning. The rain Saturday was steady and continued throughout the afternoon and evening. Reports from the mountains were to effect that it rained harder in that section than further west.

The crest of the freshet was reached yesterday afternoon. By this morning the stream had fallen fully a foot. For sanitary reasons the flood did considerable good as it washed out the accumulated deposit of silt and other debris. Conditions along the river bank prior to the recent rains were becoming bad.

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The ruins, however, have had no effect on the crowds which have been flocking to the city even now over the streets are almost impassable. Thirty-nine visiting envoys arrived today, and the welcoming crowds at the station were so large that the police had great difficulty in preserving order.

Showers Play Havoc in London

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Community at the M. E. Church

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District Meeting at Mt. Pleasant

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Commissioner Langley Here.

County Commissioner John S.

Langley was in town this morning on his way to inspect the Mounts Creek bridge.

Schedule Not Changed.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie's spring schedule saw no changes on the Youngstown division. It went into effect a week ago.

Miner Cut Throat.

A Polish miner at United committed suicide by cutting his throat and shooting himself Saturday.

Greene County Picnic.

For the first time in the history of Greene county a special picnic train will be run out of that county to Shady Grove park, June 27. The train will consist of 12 coaches and a baggage car and it is estimated that nearly 1,000 persons of Greene county will be present at Shady Grove that day.

Hostesses at Bridge.

Miss Elsie Humbert was hostess at a charming 11 o'clock bridge luncheon Saturday at her home, "The Boulders

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY—J. Donald Reid is entertaining the Senior Class of 1911 at the Reid summer home at Belmore this afternoon. This evening the guests will be conveyed to Connellsville in his wagon.

TUESDAY—Alice, Marguerite Lytle and Adah Zimmerman will entertain the members of the Senior Class at a "dewy party" on the little lawn on East Fairview avenue.—Mrs. Stanley Morris will entertain the Silver Tambour Club at her home on West Fayette street.

WEDNESDAY—The marriage of Miss Bessie St. Alves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eshler of Scottdale and J. W. Wilcox of Scottdale will be solemnized in the evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY—The L. C. B. A. will hold a benefit social in the basement of the Immaculate Conception church. Mrs. K. C. Long will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Club girls at her home on First street, West Side. The marriage of Miss Sam Fox and Fred Dunlap, the latter of Indiana, will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect at Mt. Pleasant.

Cubs and Societies

MONDAY—A special meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Engle on Crawford avenue to complete arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting engineers who will attend a meeting of the B. of L. B. of the B. & O. system to be held Wednesday and Thursday. A special meeting of the Ladies' All Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Grant Myers to arrange for the basket picnic to be held on Thursday.

TUESDAY—The J. O. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. G. S. Councill on East Main street.—The Daughters of Rebekah will meet in Odd Fellows' hall.—The Junior League of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet in the church from 4 until 6 o'clock.

SATURDAY—The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the evening at the home of Mrs. Wade Marlot on Snyder street.—The Junior Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet in the church from 4 until 6 o'clock.

SUNDAY—The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Haines on Washington avenue.

SOCIETY.

Club Culture Program

The Woman's Culture Club program for the 1911-12 is being arranged by the program committee. The club will study "Art" next year and a musical auxiliary will be organized in connection with the club.

Afternoon at Bridge

Mrs. Eugene T. Norton is hostess at an informal bridge party this afternoon at her home "Windymere." Three tables are in play for the game.

Arranging Garden Party

The ladies of the United Presbyterian church are arranging for their annual garden party to be held on the Colonial lawn sometime in July. Committees have been appointed and the date for holding the party will be announced later. Committees are also arranging for the annual Sunday school picnic.

Flower Mission Day

Flower Mission Day will be celebrated Thursday evening at the parsonage of the South Connellsville Evangelical church by the W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. U. of South Connellsville. The program will consist of musical and literary numbers and will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

L. C. B. A. Workers
Here From Pittsburg

A delegation of about 40 L. C. B. A. workers from Pittsburg were present at an open meeting held yesterday afternoon in the basement of the Immaculate Conception church by the local L. C. B. A. The meeting was held in the interest of increasing the membership of the local society and was largely attended by members and non-members. Mrs. Duggan and Miss Albie, both of Pittsburg, gave very interesting and instructive addresses in the interest of the work. Rev. Father J. T. Burns also gave a short talk.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Held on Sunday in the Presbyterian Church at Dawson.

Children's Day exercises were held yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian Church at Dawson. The entire service was given over to the children and never was the congregation larger. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, roses being lavishly used.

The program consisted of musical and literary numbers and was well rendered by the children.

Good Qualifications

"Mrs. Tressor would make a great baseball catcher."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, the other night she caught her husband steering home and put him out!"—Exchange.

True men and women are all physi-cians to make us well.—C. A. Bartol.

When You Want

Anything advertised in our classified column. The cost? Is a word.

THE CORONATION
BIG MONEY MAKER.

(Continued from First Page.)

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Q. H. C. will meet in Odd Fellows' hall.—The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Carnegie Free Library.—A congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church.—The annual outing of the A. O. U. of Fayette, county will be held at Sandy Grove.—The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Frost of E. 12th and the B. & O. system will be held in the Armory.—The Martha Norton Bible Class of the Christian Sunday school will have charge of the prayer services in the evening.—The monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held at the close of the regular prayer services.

THURSDAY—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No 100 to the G. A. R. will be held in Odd Fellows' hall.—The Python Sisters will meet in McKell hall.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a basket picnic at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lyon at Pennsville. A reception will be held at the Baptist's home at West Newton will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock in honor of the first anniversary of the opening of the home.—The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Keck of Fairview avenue.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church will hold a measuring social at the home of Mrs. Paul McDonald.—The W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. U. of South Connellsville will celebrate "Flower Mission Day" in the evening at the parsonage of the South Connellsville Evangelical church. The program will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will be held in the evening at the home of Mrs. Wade Marlot on Snyder street.—The Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church from 4 until 6 o'clock.

SATURDAY—The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Haines on Washington avenue.

OHIO SHIP CANAL

Is Favorably Reported on to Government by Col. Newcomer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10—Col. Gen. Henry C. Newcomer's report on the plans and possible cost of the Lake Erie and Ohio river ship canal, and of the possible benefits derivable from it, does not overlook any of the difficulties in the way. Nevertheless, he strikes several distinctly favorable notes. He made his examination hurriedly, partly because of the demands for haste in reporting, and partly because he was preparing to depart for Europe, and he says that a further and complete examination of data should be made.

It is a thorough study of the subject," says Col. Newcomer, "leads to the conclusion that the construction of the canal is advisable, it is believed that the general policy heretofore adopted by the government would warrant even further cooperation by providing part of the funds required for its construction and maintenance. There can be no doubt that the work would be of national importance."

As the promoters of the canal are not asking financial aid from the national government, this observation is distinctly encouraging.

With regard to the plan of the promoters of the canal to supply the money and have the work done by the government engineers as though it were actually financed and owned by the government, Col. Newcomer expresses the belief that the "project is of sufficient importance and sufficient national concern to warrant the government in giving such assistance, if the work is undertaken," though he does not believe that it should be undertaken in this manner until it has received the thorough study and approval of the government, and the plan shall be approved by the chief of engineers and the Secretary of War."

Sunday Selling:

Warrants Issued

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTON, June 13—County Sheriff Frank McLaughlin this morning made information against 10 men charging violation of the Honor laws for selling on Sunday. All of the defendants have been released and are members of the Moon Club and St. Barbara's Reading Club there.

The warrants issued were for Hiram Coughenour, Hiram Lewis, Frank Miller, Brandy Zeddo, Dominic Swetler, Joe Thirk, John Zugliani, Joe Zeddo, Pete Becker and John Hord.

Setting Her Right.

The pretty and petulant wife of a congressman stood for a moment before the window of the receiving teller in a Washington bank, then tapped the window with her parasol, exclaiming: "Why don't you pay attention to me?"

"We pay nothing here, madam," was the reply. "Please go to the next window!"—Denver Republican.

Read The Daily Courier.

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PERSONAL

(Continued from First Page.)

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**The News of
Nearby
Towns.**

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reed and daughter were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Mr. Isham J. McDonald, who has been visiting friends in Uniontown, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Agnes Stevenson of Uniontown was here the guest of friends on Saturday.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Bryan, who have been the guests of friends at Scottdale for several days, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Davis was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Mr. Harry Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Sara, were the guests of friends in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace and daughter, Miss Eleanor, who have been the guests of friends in Pittsburgh, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Martha Glens left for Somers, N. Y., on Saturday to visit the summer residence of Miss Glens.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schreyer, John's automobile, Mr. John was called there on a short business errand.

Anthony Flynn, who has been visiting friends in Uniontown, returned to his home Saturday.

John Myers of Uniontown, was here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith is having a short vacation walk around his home on Speers Hill.

Miss Mary Dull of Connellsville, was here the guest of Miss Anna Connell of Speers Hill.

Thomas Reynolds of Connellsville, was here on Sunday the guest of Charles Connell of Speers Hill.

Miss Scott, of Uniontown, spent Sunday here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haagert.

James Connell spent Saturday the guest of friends at Scottdale.

John Mulley, yard master at the Dunbar Furnace, is wearing a broad smile these days, since a new yard master has appeared at his home. Both mother and father are doing fine.

Miss Della Malley was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malley and two children of Uniontown, spent Sunday here, the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Malley of Speers Hill.

Miss Emma James of California, Pa., here this week, is the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvall of Uniontown, were here on Saturday the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

John Human of Smock, here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Human, spent Sunday the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of Uniontown, were here on Saturday attending the funeral of the late George Duvall of Hazelwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klemmer of Uniontown, spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Michel Swerdring.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their monthly meeting at the Fidelity Building on the home of Mr. John Beckwith on Franklin street. A film program was rendered during the evening and the meeting one of the best held for some time.

Mr. Susan Patterson was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvall of Uniontown, were here on Saturday attending the funeral of their nephew, George Duvall.

Miss Hattie Newell was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

John Human of Smock, here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Human, spent Sunday the guest of friends in Uniontown.

The funeral of the late Duvall, who was drowned on last Wednesday evening while swimming in the Monongahela River at the foot of Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, had been held Saturday morning, beginning from the Methodist Protestant church upon the arrival of the funeral party on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at 10:20 A. M.

The services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Lindquist, assistant pastor of the Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mittie Gindlau, was most impressive throughout.

During the services the choir rendered several of the deceased's favorite hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murray of Uniontown, in joint names, N. Murray & Son, The Atlantic Lumber Co., Lumbermen of the world, Lovers of My Sons.

The pallbearers were his three brothers, Clarence, Henry and Roy Duvall of Pittsburgh, Paul and Albert Duvall of Franklin, Porter Duvall of Uniontown, and Roy Duvall of the Mt. Auburn cemetery.

The service given by the young people of the Protestant church on Saturday evening, the services surrounding the home of Mr. C. D. Kimball on Speers Hill was a grand success. The lawn was filled throughout the evening with friends and relatives of the deceased.

Nothing was left undone to make this affair a success and a most pleasant evening was spent by all present.

A neat sum was realized for the trust fund.

Wentill Carroll, son of Leon, J. S. Carroll, was one of the successful applicants elected in North Union Township to be a delegate to the Mt. Independence school.

Miss Belle Callahan spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Callahan at Brownsville.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, June 19.—Rev. H. N. Carnahan was at Pittsburg Friday evening attending the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cochran was a Connellsville shopper Friday.

Miss Clark Newcomer of Uniontown, was here Saturday visiting her mother, Miss Helen Newcomer.

Mr. Roy Beeson of Monaca, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ober.

Mr. Whipperton of Johnstown who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Smith, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Evans were Connellsville Saturday, returning after a week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson.

Carlton and wife, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newmyer at Belle Vernon, has returned home.

The remains of J. W. Murray, who was here Saturday, were brought here yesterday morning on train No. 48 and interred in Cochran cemetery.

Mr. Margaret McDonald of Union and Mrs. J. Parsons of Connellsville, who were here Saturday and were quietly interred.

Two auto parties composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Fain, Charles Durban and William Wood, of this

place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shallenberger of Liberty, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leichter of Connellsville.

W. F. Bule was a business caller at Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bush has returned home after attending the summer camp at Grover City, Cleona.

Miss Bush was a recent student at the college.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, June 19.—The Quadrille Club held a very enjoyable picnic at Union Rocks Saturday.

Uncle Frank Conologue was a guest of his uncle, Clark Walker on Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Ivy Cochran from Union Rocks, were the guests of Mr. Wilson Hoy.

Children's Day was most fittingly observed at the First Baptist and Methodist churches yesterday.

Augustine Bouscaren and Bert Miller

returning from Shamokin, where Mr. Bouscaren represented the local Improved Order of Redmen at convention.

The strawberry and ice cream social held in the Braddeck building by the Lutheran Sunday school, was quite a success.

Robert Hood Jr., of Brian Hill, is the guest of his father, Robert Hood, Jr., of West Washington street.

Jacob Thust, Sr. of Martins Ferry, O., is the guest of Edward Howard, church street.

Mr. Charles Colleman and daughter have gone to Ligonier Springs for a short visit.

Mr. Dennis member of the Westmoreland Auto Club, is preparing for run to Ligonier Springs next Friday afternoon. They leave the corner of Main and Church streets at 2 o'clock.

The strawberry and ice cream festival held in the Reformed church by the First Reformed church, was quite a success.

The Diamond Amusement Company has taken over the management of the Lyric theatre and will run it themselves.

Tommy Jackson, of this place, is spending a short time visiting in Greenburg.

Naehl Oberheit of Latrobe, spent Saturday visiting in Union.

The local East End Full Junior baseball team played and defeated the team from Terra, Saturday, on the Duncan place, the score being 6 to 5.

Miss Helen Kishlair of this place, was here Saturday visiting at Uniontown.

Miss Anna Connell of Speers Hill, arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, who have been here visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson of Speers Hill, left on Friday evening for Mifflin, O., where they will be the guests of their son and daughter.

Hugh McDowell of Renova, Pa., is here the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miner of Connellsville, street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of Uniontown, were here Saturday attending the funeral of the late George Duvall of Hazelwood.

Attorney and Mrs. A. L. G. Hay of Uniontown, were in town today visiting the former's father, Justice of the Peace Wm. G. Hay of Beachley street, South Side.

For some time it looked as though Monday would be bright by all the circumstances but much is not the case.

Monday July 3, Robinson's ten big shows will exhibit here.

Freeman Tinton of Berlin, was among the number of out of town business visitors to this place yesterday afternoon.

Attorney and Mrs. A. L. G. Hay of Uniontown, were in town today visiting the former's father, Justice of the Peace Wm. G. Hay of Beachley street, South Side.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier,
H. P. BYRDEN,
President and Managing Editor,
J. L. C. MCGINNIS,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1911.

THE HOPE AND SAFETY
OF INDUSTRIAL PITTSBURG.

The report of the Government engineers on the feasibility, practicability and possibility of profit of the proposed Lake Erie & Ohio River ship canal is a most interesting communication to Pittsburgh business interests just at this time, and of material collateral interest to the Connellsville coke industry.

Pittsburgh has been extremely nervous because of the construction by the United States Steel Corporation, of the big plant at Gary, Indiana, on the shores of Lake Michigan, with its mills, furnaces and by-product coke ovens. It has taken seriously the joint of a Steel Corporation official that Pittsburgh is a "has-been." Pittsburgh is not all that, at least not yet, nor will it be for many years, if ever, but it seems reasonably certain that Pittsburgh's supremacy in the industrial world would be impregnably entrenched if her mills and ovens were located on an open waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf. Sitting at the head of the Ohio, with a nine-foot channel to Cairo and a nine-foot canal to Lake Erie, with the great Pittsburgh coal seam at her back door, the lake will of Gary would have nothing on her.

It is, therefore, quite encouraging to Pittsburgh interests, and incidentally to Connellsville interests, to know that the Government engineers report that the canal is a safe engineering proposition; that it can be built at practically the estimated cost; that the business awaiting it justifies its construction; and that, finally, it is of a national character and should receive, not only Government supervision, but also Government aid.

Pittsburgh's business interests have awakened to the wisdom if not the necessity of reaching out for new industries as well as holding on to what they have. Instead of sitting supinely and expecting industries to knock at their gates and humbly request admission. The Gary incident was evidently not without its uses. The ship canal report will still further stimulate public spirit.

Pittsburgh will do well to put forth the effort of its life to push the Lake Erie & Ohio River project to completion as rapidly as possible. Both Federal and State officials should be pressed for liberal aid, and if possible the canal should be built with an eye single to its becoming a free waterway as early as possible.

THE GROWING IMPORTANCE
OF THE WESTERN MARYLAND.

The Western Maryland is nearing completion and growing in importance to Connellsville as it approaches.

The report is current in railroad circles that the ancient rivalry between the Vanderbilt lines and the Pennsylvania railroad has broken forth afresh, and that the New York Central is planning to run through trains west via Harrisburg, Cumberland, Connellsville and Pittsburgh. Negotiations are now pending with the Reading railroad for the right to use its lines from New York to Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, then connecting with the Western Maryland system and connecting at Connellsville with its own system.

Connellsville was not particularly interested in the ancient rivalry between the Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania interests which gave birth to the South Penn project because the South Penn turned aside from Fayette county and could have been of no direct and little indirect benefit to us; but we have a lively interest in the Western Maryland, and if the project under discussion is carried into effect will mean greater through traffic via Connellsville and consequent better railroad facilities and greater resultant prosperity to the community.

We are more than ever convinced that Connellsville made no mistake in giving the Western Maryland the Glad Hand.

General Harrison Gray Ollis puts Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in the Muhlenberg Class of '76. He was employed on a daily newspaper but was not inspired to write facts but being a magazine writer, he is privileged to write fiction.

Like the cat, the B. & O. Train Auditor has come back.

The automobile ran to Jiggoner on Saturday was not a dry affair.

The announcement that a Pennsylvania coke train was wrecked in the northern end of the region is encouraging. There is still enough coke train left to provide an occasional wreck.

Fairchance baseball is a leg breaking business.

The John Knox boat known to fame as a good man, but the John Knox known to Connellsville police circles is suspected of being more friendly than honest.

The Connellsville News refers to "Al" Stiner. We sigh for "Al" Stiner.

The Uniontown Retailer calls it "champagne." What's the matter with the Uniontown sports? Is it possible they can't spell what they can drink?

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the files of The Courier.

Friday, June 17, 1911. Railroad is projected up the Monongahela Valley through to Charleroi. W. H. Martin and his company issue \$100,000 bonds for the use of any company that will build the road.

George Miller of Maywood brings in warrant dated December 8, 1772, for 310 acres of ground in Elk Lick township, Somerset county, one of the oldest grants recorded up to that time. The grant was made to John Miller, a native of Somerset county. When the grant was made the land was Bedford county.

Baltimore & Ohio directors pass a resolution to build a line from Bath to Uniontown.

Min. Inspector Alfcox of the First Pennsylvania Illuminating District makes his report for 1890. There were 300 mines in the district, making up 18,400 tons of total number of employees of 23,304. The total coal output of the district was 12,082,118 tons. There were 81 mines at which coal was being mined, and 10 new mines were opened in 1890. An average of 90 miners in the plant were employed and the average pay of the miners that year was \$38.25.

Survey of the Monongahela River.

A Sunday train is put on the Somerset & Cambria branch.

The J. V. & C. depot at Brownsville.

Lafayette Kelly while out hunting at West Newton was attacked and severely bitten by a wild cat.

Squash Jack A. Clegg of the Distillers' Association's anniversary of his 10th year as a Justice of the peace, during which term of office he married 210 mountaineers.

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Col. J. M. Schoenmaker is shipping from his office and Sterling works 140 cars a day when the plants are running full.

The water line of the Youngsborough Water Company at Broad Ford is laid up in the valley a distance of a mile and a half.

The American mine of the Southwest branch is shipping seven cars of coke and six cars of coal a day.

The town of Scott Haven is started with the erection of 50 houses for the miners at the new plant.

John W. Davis, Thomas J. Adams and Roger Thomas are appointed mine inspectors by the Governor.

The Southwest Coal Company buys 20 acres of surface at Tarent and will sink a shaft and build 200 coke ovens.

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BANKER REICHMANN ON
TRIAL FOR AN ALLEGED
FALSE REPORT TO
STATE OFFICIALS.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Joseph B. Reichmann, ex-president of the Carnegie Trust Company, charged with having made a false statement to the State banking department officials in a report, is now on trial here. The defense is claimed to constitute perjury.

Shipments, 21,162 cars.

Harry C. Wolfe and Miss Nellie Nuttall were married in Pittsburgh.

John Zimmerman, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Pittsburg street, shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge.

Child, 14, was found in the streets by Officer J. C. Crossland and placed in the lockup. He had ridden freight from his home in Washington, D. C., to Cleveland, O., and back there. He was later given transportation home.

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First Annual Run of Automobile Club to Ligonier On Saturday Was Big Success Despite Afternoon Rain.

The first official run of the Automobile Club of Fayette County, which was held Saturday, was such a pronounced success that it will undoubtedly become a permanent feature of the organization. Already the touring committee has plans under way for another run in the future, although the time and place have not been selected.

If the run to Ligonier Saturday morning was delightful, the return trip was equally so, although the conditions were reversed. The morning run saw splendid roads but lots of dust. Coming back there was no dust, but the roads were in dreadful shape. Speed was out of the question, but it was desired, and safety demanded careful driving at every stage of the run. Some drivers had difficulty and two who made the trip without chains for the rear wheels had all kinds of trouble negotiating the hills. Because of the muddy roads many participants elected to spend the night in Ligonier, taking a chance on the roads yesterday. One car dropped out on the return trip at Mt. Pleasant because it had no top and the rain was becoming unpleasant.

The wisdom of President J. M. Core's selection of William L. Work as pilot for the return trip was apparent once the start was made. A careful driver was needed rather than one with a penchant for speed. The little brown Inter-State, unique as the only car of its color and make in line, led the others a merry chase over hill and dale until Connellsville was reached. It passed eight cars on the road that had started from 15 to 45 minutes earlier. The official run house was commenced at 1:30 P. M. Two hours and five minutes later Mr. Work and his party crossed Brinkman's Corner and left President Core's Kline car makes the pace to Uniontown. The average speed of the pilot car to Connellsville on the return trip was a fraction over 16 miles per hour. The average speed going was barely 11 miles an hour. No attempt, however, was made to establish speed records. On the trip over during the morning Pilot Work kept a steady pace and one that the smaller machines had no difficulty in following. Coming back both President Core and L. W. Seaman were anxious to make a quick run because of business engagements at home. They did not, however, wish to drop out of the official run. Before the start they asked Pilot Work to set a slow pace but not one that would be dangerous for the less experienced drivers.

Probably 40 of the cars had driven from the hotel to the field that used to be a ball park about 1½ miles beyond Ligonier. There Photographers Grotz and Springer, the latter of Scottdale, took two views of the machines as they parked in a semicircle. Secretary E. H. Rose of the Automobile Club took charge of the start home and called the numbers of the cars to start in order. The brown Inter-State, with the red flag of the touring committee, was first out of the park. It contained William L. Work of the Connellsville Garage, Mr. Work and the Connellsville newspaper delegation. The scribes, with eternal fitness of things in view, were equipped with brown copy paper while a box of candy which disappeared in route had been bound in a drowsy ribbon. The only thing missing was a dark brown taste the morning after.

The car reached the Ligonier Springs Hotel at 3:30. President Core's Kline and L. W. Seaman's Peerless were close behind but none of the others was in sight.

"Shall we wait a bit?" asked Work.

"Go ahead," directed President Core. "They're all coming."

There was a chug chug as the route was opened and soon the pilot car was showing the way home. After passing through Youngstown the cars in the official run began overtaking some of those who departed earlier. The first to be passed was Dr. R. P. Kannerer of Star Junction in a Maxwell. Dr. Kannerer and his wife had the youngest child with them, who took in the run and despite the fact his car did not have a big horsepower rating, he got in town in good shape. It was about 6:15 when he pulled in at the garage door for gasoline.

A short distance beyond a hard hill was encountered. It was slimy and slippery. This was the only point on the run, going and coming, that the car was put on first gear. Three cars were passed on this hill. Several men were trying to push an Umpire up it, the car having no chains. G. L. Armistead of the West Side was waiting with his Kline but did not seem to be in trouble. Despite the bad roads good speed was maintained. Core and Seaman kept the pace. The traveling news-standard of Uniontown and J. S. Albright of the Morning Herald, both Connellsville papers were represented and were the guests of W. L. Work of the touring committee. They were royally entertained and enjoyed sharing the honors of being pilots of the middle of the road with a traction engine at either end. The Marguerite ball team went past with a hearty cheer, also several other wagons before the brown car could squeeze past. The delay afforded another car an opportunity to join the three leaders with a fifth coming strong from the rear. The seventh car to be passed by the pilot speeder was on the brick road beyond Mt. Pleasant where it was being given the demolished car of Saturday's accident. The car looked badly crippled but there was no time to lose and the pilot car did not stop. The eighth and last car passed by the official run was at Mt. Pleasant.

George F. Tilton was the first man whose Packard reached town before the three cars with the pilot had checked out. The number of green drivers gained plenty of experience as a consequence of the run. The trip home tested their nerve.

Ira Neal drove Harry Ford's new

car. Mr. Tilton gained over others who led him by taking a shorter cut around by Swanton and entering from the north end of town. He had hardly reached the bridge on Main street before C. L. Work's Cadillac led three others down the steep Main street hill. From 1:30, when the pilot car checked in, until 6:45 the cars were still coming. It was 6:45 that C. W. Johnson went through and immediately after him the repair car, a big Packard the club had hired from Mr. Johnson. The repair car reported several other cars on the roads but none of them in trouble.

The Pennsylvania hill was a terror, especially to the inexperienced drivers. Even cars equipped with chains glided about in an alarming fashion. At times it was necessary to release the brakes and let the car go in order to keep the car straight. One of the Ford cars slid into the ditch but was extricated without damage to car or its occupants.

Up until late last night cars were still returning as many spent the night at Ligonier. There was dancing there Saturday night. The orchestra started dance music in the afternoon but quit shortly to eat dinner and did not resume before the return home was made. It drizzled most of the time the party was in Ligonier and there was little chance for sight-seeing.

The report that H. L. Carpenter had lost the road was incorrect. Mr. Carpenter thought the cars would "line up" in Latrobe and took the York of the road that led to that place. C. W. Johnson's car was dispatched to bring him back into port while Mr. Johnson stood at the fork to see others did not make the same mistake. This caused the report that Mr. Johnson's car was disabled. On the return trip the car reported no trouble save from the road that led to that place. C. W. Johnson's car was dispatched to bring him back into port while Mr. Johnson stood at the fork to see others did not make the same mistake. This caused the report that Mr. Johnson's car was disabled. On the return trip the car reported no trouble save from the road that led to that place. C. W. Johnson's car was dispatched to bring him back into port while Mr. Johnson stood at the fork to see others did not make the same mistake. This caused the report that Mr. Johnson's car was disabled. 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The Courtship of Miles Standish

With Illustrations by
Howard Chandler Christy

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Then from the rattle-snake's skin, with a sudden, contemptuous gesture, striking the Indian arrows, he aimed it with powder and bullets full to the very jaws, and handed it back to the savage, saying, in thundering tones: "Here, take it! this is your answer!" Bleeding out of the room then closed the glistening savage, leaving the serpent's skin, and seeming himself like a serpent, winding his sinuous way in the dark, to the depths of the forest.

Sailing of the Mayflower

Just in the gray of the dawn, as the mist arose from the meadows, there was a stir and a sound in the slumbering village of Plymouth; clanging and clinking of arms, and the order imperative, "Forward!" Given in tones suppressed, a tramp of foot, and then silence. Miles, too, in the mist, marched slowly out of the village. Standish the valiant! it was, with eight of his valiant army, led by their Indian guide, by Hobomok, friend of the white men, Northward marching to quell the sudden revolt of the savage. Miles they seemed in the mist, or the mighty men of King David, plants in breast they were, who believed in God and the Bible—men, who believed in the uniting of Judahites and Philistines. Over them gleamed far off the crimson banners of morning:



Standing dejected, unconscious of all. Once he had come to the bed, and stood there a moment in silence; then he had turned away, and said: "I will not speak more; for what is the use of more talking?" Then he extinguished the light, and threw himself down on his pallet. Dressed as he was, and ready to start at the break of the morning—Covered himself with the cloak he had worn in his campaigns in Flanders—Slept as a soldier sleeps in his bivouac, ready for action. But with the dawn he awoke; in the twilight Alden beheld him. Put on his corslet of steel, and all the rest of his armor. Buckle about his waist his trusty blade of Damascus. Take from the corner his musket, and so stride out of the chamber. Often the heart of the youth had burned and yearned to embrace him. Often his lips had stayed to speak, imploring for pardon. All the old friendship came back, with its tender and grateful emotions; But his pride overmastered the nobler nature within him—Pride, and the sense of his wrong, and the burning fire of the insult. He beheld his friend departing in anger, but spoke not. Saw him go forth to danger, perhaps to death, and he spoke not! Then he awoke from his bed, and heard what the people were saying. Joined in the talk at the door, with Stephen and Richard and Gilbert. Joined in the morning prayer, and in the reading of Scripture. And, with the others, in haste went hurrying down to the sea shore, Down to the Plymouth Rock, that had been to their feet as a doorstep into a world unknown—the corner stone of a nation!

Many a mile had they marched, when at length the village of Plymouth. Woke from its sleep, and awoke, intent on its manifold labors. Sweet was the air and soft; and slowly the smoke from the chimneys rose over roof of thatch, and pointed steadily eastward; Men came forth from the doors, and turned and talked of the weather, said that the wind had changed, and was blowing fair for the Mayflower; Talked of their Captain's departure, and all the dangers that menaced, he being gone, the town, and what should be done to his absence. Merrily sang the birds, and the tender voices of women, consecrated with hymns the common care of the household. Out of the sea rose the sun; and the billows rejoiced at his coming; Beautiful were his foot on the purple tops of the mountains; Beautiful on the sail of the Mayflower, riding at anchor, battered and blackened and worn by all the storms of the winter. Loosely against her masts was hanging and flapping her canvas. Rusted by so many gales, and patched by the hands of the sailors. Suddenly from her side, as the sun rose over the ocean, parted a puff of smoke, and floated seaward, soon rose loud over field and forest the cannon's roar, and the echoes heard and repeated the sound, the signal gun of departure! And but with louder echoes replied the heart of the people! Weekly, in volume subdued, the chapter was read from the little, weekly the prayer was begun, but ended in fervent earnest! Then from their houses in haste came forth the Pilgrims of Plymouth, men and women and children, all hurrying down to the sea shore, eager, with tearful eyes, to say farewell to the Mayflower, homeward bound o'er the sea and

(To be Continued)

This
Sale
Will Not
Last
Forever

Our Wonderful Eruption Sale Takes The Town By Storm!

An Instantaneous Success—Today Will Be Another Big Day—Prices Down and Out.



The sensation created by our first announcement has been growing greater and greater. Interest is at fever-heat—everybody is talking about our sale. Of course, you know all about this sale and reason for it. The Boston Wrecking Co. purchased this entire stock and must dispose of it by July 20th when the new owners—Feldstein-Lewis—will take possession.

Prices are no object, the entire stock must be disposed of. Therefore a cyclone of the most sensational bargains Connellsville has ever seen. Never before and never again. There are no left-overs or broken assortments in this store. It is now filled to overflowing with the most desirable collection of Spring and Summer merchandise that money can buy. Every dollar's worth is reliable. We have cut prices so deep, so hard, so sensational that we are justified in saying that this is the chance of a lifetime. Come and save money!

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30

CLOTHING

1 lot of Men's All Wool Suits, cut in the latest styles, sold up to \$10, sale price	\$3.48
1 lot Men's Suits in blue serge, cashmeres and fancy worsteds, formerly sold up to \$15, sale price	\$5.98
580 Men's and Young Men's Suits in all the leading shades and colors, formerly sold up to \$18.50, sale price	\$6.79
285 Men's and Young Men's Suits in blue serge and fancy worsteds, sold up to \$22.50, sale price	\$8.80
260 Men's and Young Men's Suits in plain and fancy serges and worsteds; in this lot you will find the best makes in the country such as the	

HACKETT, CARHARTT & CO., HICKORY FREEMAN & CO.

and other guaranteed makes sold up to \$35: your chance of a lifetime to procure one of these suits at	\$12.48
\$3.50 Boys' all wool Suits, sizes up to 16,	\$1.29
\$4.50 Boys' all wool Suits, sale price	\$1.69
\$5.00 Boys' all Wool Suits, sale price	\$2.48
All Wool Serge, \$7 to \$8 values at	\$3.98

Gents' Furnishings

\$2.00 Men's Trousers98c
\$3.50 Men's Trousers	\$1.48
\$4.50 Men's Trousers	\$1.98
\$6.00 Men's Trousers	\$2.79
\$2.50 Men's Hats79c
25c Dress Half Hose11c
50c Suspenders19c
50c Silk Ties19c
\$1.50 Dress Shirts39c

EMBROIDERIES

One lot Embroidery, to close out at, per yard..... 9c
One other lot of neat and desirable patterns at, yard ..4c

CORSETS

While they last, one special lot of corsets, all-sizes, at...43c

Ladies' Gauze Vests and Drawers

19c Gauze Vests at 14c
15c Gauze Vests at 11c
Gauze Drawers at 21c

HOSE

Ladies' pure silk Black Hose, all sizes, regular 50c kind .99c
25c Black Hose at 19c
18c Black Hose at 9c

GLOVES

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, \$2 values, at 97c

SUPPORTERS

50c Hose Supporters at... 33c
25c Hose Supporters at... 19c

SPECIAL

Taffeta Silk Ribbons, all shades, regular 25c and 35c values, at 19c

Towels

39c Turkish Towels, bleached and unbleached, at

22c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

White Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed: \$2.50 values at \$1.79
\$2.00 values at \$1.48
\$1.50 values at98c
\$1.25 values at89c
\$1.00 values at79c

Gowns—high and low neck; also empire style:

\$1.50 values at98c
\$1.25 values at89c
\$85c values at69c
75c values at43c

Corset Cover—rare bargains: 50c kind at99c
25c kind at49c

Drawers—while they last:

25c values at only 19c

UMBRELLAS

\$1.75 values in gloria coverings at

\$2.00 parasols at99c
\$1.75 Parasols at79c

\$1.50 and \$1.25 values at48c

GINGHAM DRESSES

\$3.90 kind at \$2.90
\$3.50 kind at \$2.40

DOMESTICS

12c Shirtings at8c
12½c Percales at 10c
15c Percales (36 in wide) ..11c
35c Feather Ticking at 22c
25c Feather Ticking at 19c
60c Table Linen at 42c
35c Table Linen at 28c

WAISTS

Ladies' Fancy, and Tailored Waists: \$1.50 values, lace trimmed ..97c
\$8c values, tailored and fancy, at 43c

White Embroidery Dresses.

Something very charming, a regular \$7.50 value. Our special price ..4.90

PETTICOATS

\$6 Black Messaline Petticoats at \$3.40
\$5.00 Black Tafta Petticoats at \$2.58

SHEETS

\$1 Mohawk Bleached Sheets (31x90) at 82c
25c Pillow Cases (4x36) ..19c

Bed Spreads
\$1.75 kind, cut corners, and fringe, sale price \$1.39

Boston Wrecking Co.

Formerly Mace & Co.
North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Penna.

BASEBALL.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 8.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1.
New York 3, St. Louis 4.

American League.
Detroit 10, Chicago 16.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Chicago	W.	L.
Chicago	31	19
New York	31	21
Baltimore	22	22
Pittsburgh	26	20
St. Louis	23	23
Cincinnati	23	30
Brooklyn	23	31
Boston	42	20

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Detroit	W.	L.
Philadelphia	31	18
New York	29	24
Baltimore	26	20
Boston	23	23
Chicago	23	23
Washington	23	23
St. Louis	16	33

Trager Juniors Defeat Calumet.
Trager Juniors defeated Calumet on Friday evening by the score of 13 to 3. Calumet looked dangerous in the eighth inning when they tied the score, but a running rally by Trager in the same inning netted five runs for them which won the game.

The score by innings:
Trager Juniors 0 0 2 0 5 3-13
Calumet 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-8
Batteries — Trager, Remond, A. Mattay and J. Matay; Calumet, Sparks, Baker and Matay.

Gilmore With Producers.
Walter J. Gilmore, in charge of the shipping department of the Sunshine Coal & Coke Company, has been appointed general manager of the Producers' Coke Company with offices in the First National Bank building, Uniontown. Mr. Gilmore is an experienced coke man, and is well fitted for his new position.

Neck Broken at Play.
Robert Kappel, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kappel, of Allegheny township, Westmoreland county, had his neck broken while at play with some companions on Gesser Hill, Friday afternoon, dying instantly. The witnesses were terribly shocked at the death of their comrade, and it seems no one could account for it.

Sailors Meet Tonight.
A meeting of the Senior Y. M. C. A. baseball team will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Read the advertisements.

B. & O. COUP

In Getting Into Coal Producing Territory in Kentucky.

Baltimore & Ohio officials are smiling broadly in consequence of the execution by the management of that system of a coup in latter day railroad strategy. The stroke was effected through the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, now a Baltimore & Ohio subsidiary, securing a line into the heart of the great Kentucky coal fields, which, in conjunction with the parent road, will constitute the shortest and best route thence to the Great Lakes and will place the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton on "easy street" for years to come, thereby relieving the Baltimore & Ohio of a heavy financial burden.

The railroad world for months has been endeavoring to figure out what interest was paying \$2,000,000 for the construction of 35 miles of railroad between Jenkins, Ky., and Shelby, a point on the Chesapeake & Ohio, which latter road manifestly was not concerned with it.

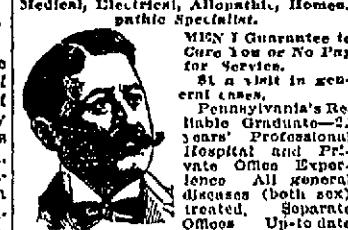
Thursday it developed that the Baltimore & Ohio is the builder of the new line, which, it is claimed, is the most perfectly constructed piece of railroad in the United States. The Baltimore & Ohio, although its nearest terminal is distant 100 miles from the river end of the branch line, has had surveys made for a line from Shelby to Ashland, Ky., paralleling the Chesapeake & Ohio, and thence to fronton, Ohio, where it would connect with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, making a direct outlet to the lakes.

Another possibility would be a trackage agreement with the Chesapeake & Ohio, since that road is the one most directly affected by the shrewd move of the Baltimore & Ohio, and it is estimated that in order to secure any of the immense business of the Consolidated Coal Company, it would sign.

One railroad official at Pittsburgh Thursday declared that the shrewd work done in the building of the new line is attributable to the Morgan interests which will be beautified immensely by any improvement, in the financial condition of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, for which the Baltimore & Ohio is obligated to pay whatever price may be fixed by arbitrators at the end of a certain seven-year period, but one year of which has elapsed.

The construction of the new road marks an epoch for the Baltimore & Ohio in invading territory south of the river, where it will enter into competition with the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Louisville & Nashville, and the Clinchfield, with the Norfolk & Western as a potentially.

The center of all this railroad activity is Jenkins, Ky., now building. Contractors already have been let for the construction of a modern brick building, a hotel, several shops and for



DR. BARNES,
Medical, Electrical, Almonist, Homes,
Pathic Specialist.

MINI I Guarantee to
GIVE YOU NO PAY
for Service.

At a visit in recent
cases.

Dr. Barnes's Re-
table Graduate-21
years' Professional
Hospital and Prac-
tical Out-Patient
experience. All general
diseases (both sex) treated.
Separate Up-to-date
Methods. "No
Differences and
Confidentiality a Specialty. Pain-
less and Immediate relief. Safe, Lasting
Cure. No side effects. No
Hours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Poor Frae
1 to 2 Consultations confidential and
invited. Medicines Furnished.
108 W. Main Street, Connellsville.

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Hours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Poor Frae
1 to 2 Consultations confidential and
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108 W. Main Street, Connellsville.

BUY WASHINGTON COAL.

John A. Bell of Carnegie, Purchaser
of Big Acreage.

MONONGAHELA CITY, June 19.—Announcement has just been made at the county seat of a gigantic deal in Washington county coal lands by which a prominent Pittsburgh man becomes the owner of 4,600 acres of black diamonds located in Crosscreek township. The deal, which has been pending for some time and has just been finally consummated, represents a transaction of nearly a half million dollars and is said to mean the opening in the near future of extensive coal works in northwestern Washington county.

The purchaser of the property is John A. Bell of Carnegie, vice president of the Colonial Trust Company, of Pittsburgh. The land he has secured consists of some half dozen farms lying just east of the village of Crosscreek.

The property is remarkably well located for active operations as it lies less than three miles from the line of the Wabash railroad and is on a spur of the Pennsylvania railroad running from Burgettstown.

It is stated that Mr. Bell has his arrangements about completed for the opening of a shaft and the building of all necessary equipment as he intends to operate the mine himself.

Industrial Notes.
Rowan, the St. Louis Browns' new draft baseman, comes from the Three I League.

Manager Tenny of the Boston Runters has benches Steinbott, and placed Ingeron back on third base.

Catcher Arthur Wilson is doing fine work behind the log for the Giants and is also hitting when bunters are used.

It is said that Captain "Chez" Emerick of the Duquesne University team will join the Athletics after Dartmouth.

Out of the four hundred youngsters reported by the major leagues last fall only seventy remain in the fast set.

It wouldn't take a whole lot to put

the Cincinnati Reds show a sample

on the market where they would watch

the sample seems to be all that they

have got.

Uncle O. Young of the Naps has

made a good start and looks good

enough to spread the foolers for some

time yet.

It is the Cube and the Pirates can't hold

the ball out on the home grounds, the

cinchans are still the two teams will

never see daylight in the National

League race.

Catcher Tom Madon of the Boston Red Sox has joined the Texas team. Tom with his cubby hole looks to be

the right part for the Mud Hens.

It is said that Captain "Chez" Emerick of the Duquesne University team will join the Athletics after Dartmouth.

Brooklyn has lost nine straight

games to the Giants but the Superbas

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